Clarksville, Tenn., Sept. 8, 1883.

TERMS: \$2.00 IN ABVANCE.

WE favor a tariff for revenue limited in its application as to prevent unequal burdens, to encourage productive indus- its attention to this other great wealth tries at home, afford a just compensation producer. This is the tendency evto labor, but not to create or foster monopolies .- Ohio Democratic Platform, June 21st.-Virginia Democratic platform, July 25th.—Substantially, Pennsylvania Democratic platform, Aug. 1st.

THE OHIO TARIFF PLANK

with a Republican Senate and execuutterance that fully expresses the po- Clarksville hope to acquire any mate- joined. sition taken and admits of no double

It is rather late in the day to fall Evansville and Memphis, will confine into a eulogy of the Ohio tariff plank, her trade limit to a small circle when especially as we have already on sever- it has been extended to its utmost, and al occasions expressed our admiration then stagnation will become ineviof that sound, seasoned piece of Demo- table unless resort is had to manufaccratic timber. But the adoption of tories. this plank by the Democrats of three great States, and the general approval advantages that Clarksville presents with which it has met, indicate that for the location of factories; advantait will become the universal law of the party, and therefore it is well enough that we should again indulge enough to utilize them. We believe in a recapitulation of its excellences.

The first declaration that it makes liberally endowed with both energy is that the revenue raised by tariff and enterprise, there are many evidenshould be "limited to the necessities ces that such is the fact, but they are of the government, economically ad- slow to move in this necessary and all ministered." That is certainly very important matter. We again urge it plain and very much to the point. It on our leading townsmen that they directly combats the Republican doc- organize some movement that will trine, enunciated in their Pennsylvania have for its end the establishment of platform, which proposes to create factories here. The interest of the new expenses in order to dispose of a town demands it and the individual surplus revenue. The Democrats interest of every man who lives here want no more money raised by tariff will suffer unless something is done in or otherwise than is required for the that direction. expenses of the government, "economically administered." That, of course, declares against oppressive taxation in appointed by the Farmers' Associaany form and brings the raising of tion last Monday that they attend the revenue down to a basis of actual ne- convention in Nashville on the 11th

adjusted in its application as to pre-should be represented there, and we ers of the county, whether they be Republicans seem to have utterly ig- that are just now being inaugurated nored any attempt in that direction in among Tennessee farmers. Much seats in the Nashville Convention. man, Ky., Gardner, Martin, Dresthe tariff legislation they have given good is expected from these meetings The following from the by laws of den, and Idlewild Hotel on Reelthe country. The present tariff is in and conventions, and this section must the Middle Tennessee Farmers' foot Lake. many particulars partial and unjust; have its full share of all the benefits. it fosters one interest at the expense All Middle Tennessee farmers who of another, and stands in need of re- desire to attend will be given seats in adjustment. It was really iniquitous in the convention, and it will no to take away the protection from the doubt be the largest and most reprewool growers while woolen goods sentative body of agriculturists ever are still imported under a heavy duty. assembled in Nashville. The railroads To this purpose of adjustment it is will carry delegates for four cents per

further added, "to encourage indus- mile for the round trip. tries at home, afford a just compensation to labor, but not to create or foster monopolies." This is where the great the Tobacco Leaf, (we don't intend to improvement on former Democratic be bluffed off from using that term of utterances comes in. It is full in ex- endearment), should not speak in repression and can't mean anything but plying to the Cattanooga Commercial just what it says. The statement was of "the bad hearted editor" of that pafirst made that no more revenue must per. The new oracle on what is truly be raised by tariff than was necessary journalistic has decreed that the editor under close economy for Governmen- of a paper should not be alluded to; it tal expenses and then it declares that is grossly "personal." Papers everysuch a tariff should be "so adjusted" as | where continue to do that bad thing to accomplish the purposes just quoted. in spite of the oracle, it is true; but The National Democratse platform of then the Tobacco Leaf is published '76 said nothing about adjustment. within the sacred precincts of Delphi, Mr. Watterson was the genius who as it were, and should know better. drew up that document and he stuck in his pet phrase, "a tariff for revenue only." In vain did Democratic orators | will here about October first. The meant more than it said, that the idea drew Jackson.—Democrat. of adjustment was implied and that the Democrat didn't intend to declare for a simple ad valorem tariff. The is ungrammatical in its construction phrase was taken for what it said and and makes an incorrect statement. no more. The little adverb "only" The new two cent postage stamps will meant only in the eyes of the aniniti- be here and everywhere else in the ated and the Democratic party was Union before the first of October and gloriously defeated. Some politicians go into general use on that day. They attempted to patch up this blunder by are of a brownish red color and bear adding the words "with incidental the face of Washington. The Demoprotection," but the only effect was to crat had probably seen an account of make the thing completely foolish. the four cent stamp, which better ac-Any tariff would afford incidental protection, even an ad valorem tariff, was only natural that our neighbor and the highest and most discriminat- should get the two mixed; it never ing tariff ever levied would do nothing fails to blunder if there is any chance more, because a tariff can not be levied for any other expressed purpose than the raising of revenue. It was reserved for the Ohio Democrats to came to Clarksville to attend the dues. express the full meaning of the party Thomas stock sale went out in the A subject was now broached by ments of their products are now beon this subject and they did so suc- afternoon to inspect the fine herd of Dr. Northington that in our opinion ing made from our depot than at cessfully because they discarded phra- Mr. Patrick Henry, at his residence is the most important step yet ta- any time since they have been in ses and formulas and said all they in- in the northern suburbs. Mr. ken by the Association and will be operation. And what is more entended to say in plain language.

by tariff should be "limited to the ne" R. His young bull, Callie's Tor- said he wanted to get the sense of by the constantly increased numcessities of the government economic- mentor, No. 10,081, A. J. C. C. R., the Association on the project of ber and amount of orders from alally administered" and that it be "so is indeed a thing of beauty, such as holding semi-annual fairs next year most every section of the country. adjusted as to encourage productive your true stock man delights to be- - one in the spring and one in the industries at home" is sufficiently pre- hold. He is fourteen months old fall. He spoke of the deep interest cise in its meaning. Any declaration and of a very vigorous growth. in regard to the tariff that omits the Sired by Tormentor, Imp. (259) F. at the Cave and argued that semiideas of limitation of revenue and ad- S., and out of Callie's Nan (7959. justment of duties is of necessity in- His sire's grandmother was the plan would have very wholesome complete, meaningless and indefinite. | well known cow Camassee. The and beneficial results. He stated

THE Southern Progress, published at Bowling Green, suspended publication with its issue of the 29th ult. The Progress was a very excellent paper in every particular except its politics, which were of a kind that don't flourish "down South." The announcement of the suspension contains the following confession: "That 13,000 Republican voters in this Congress- of water from the inger state fall pay whatever expense the Associaional District have shown an incapability to support one party organ, while the Democracy supports eight, with an down the narrow valley of the to the call of the executive commit- ville was killed in a horrible manequal number of voters, does not speak Forked Deer, sweeping away every tee. well for the party."

We never saw a better illustration of how the parties are divided in the South on a basis of wealth and intelligence. There was no more readable paper among our exchanges than the sprightly editorials.

China and France seem better than of Louisville; Commissioner of Agriculture, Col. John F. Davis, of their fight in the East.

None of the large cities of America -none of any size, strictly a city-have grown to be such upon agriculture alone, or have been able to maintain an acquired supremacy without event-ually having resource to manufactures. Agriculture is the source, the foundaion, of that superstructure which is

being representatives of the best the result of labor in cities. type of our farming people. Therefore it is to manufactures we are led at last while we wisely do not President C. P. Warfield was in neglect the other. Whenever a town, the chair. The principal business to the necessities of the Government eco-nomically administered, and so adjusted agricultural limit of the surrounding before the meeting was to appoint country has been reached, from that delegates to the Farmers' State moment that community should turn | Convention, which meets in Nashville on the 11th of this month, and to adopt a constitution and byerywhere in Tennessee to-day .- Amer-

WE wish to urge it on the delegates

ic of our neighbor. It omits a word,

cords with the description it gives. It

thing in its vicinity, including the

Gov. Knott's Cabinet.

city of Jackson.

to do so.

Clarksville, and it shan't be the fault that a committee be appointed to ning establishment. of the CHRONICLE if it is not the ten- select delegates from the county to dency. We have labored assidiously to attend the Nashville Convention. impress upon the people of this city The motion was carried, and the the fact, which is so evidently a fact, chair appointed the following genthat the future greatness of our town tlemen on the committee: Dr. N. depends on the building of factories. L. Northington, B. R. Burchett, T. now and it is coming to be generally It cannot be said of Clarksville that L. Mabry, T. M. Reynolds, R. H. agreed that the subject be postponed the "agricultural limit of the surround- McFall and R. A. Wilson. The until the presidential campaign is ing country has been reached." The committee at once retired to attend under headway. No tariff reform can new railroad will be another avenue to the duty of selecting delegates.

be expected from the next Congress of trade and open up new sections of During the absence of this comcountry to our mercantile enterprises. mittee opportunity was given to houses have been built in Union tive, and the Democrats are arriving The "agricultural limit" will be exat the conclusion that it is better to panded by the improvement in farm- enroll their names and quite a num- ply is not nearly equal to the dekeep the issue fresh for next year. In ing that is now steadily going on in beravailed themselves of the chance mand. the mean time the party has put it- this section and which will enhance afforded. An initiation fee of 25 self in good trim for the fight by the the wealth of the surrounding councents was paid by all new members adoption of a plain and unequivocal try. But by none of these means can and by some who had previously rial growth. She is surrounded by

The committee returned after a powerful rivals, Nashville, Louisville, short absence and reported the following list of delegates:

sociation took place in the County

Court room Monday. The attend-

District No. 1-J B Allen, J E Wilcox, R Johnson, W P Johnson, Finis Ewing, Y Johnson, W P Johnson, Finis Ewing, Polk Prince.
No. 2-W H Killebrew, John Ferguson, W D Taylor, John Rollow, N O Lovelace, James Pollard, W W Peacher.
No 2-R A Wilson, Ed Drane, John W Jones, Clay Long, W C Harrelson, Thos F

tree, R M Hall.
No 13—Bailey Johnson, J R Steele, Jas E
Moseley, J R Ussery.
No 14—J E Ransdall, Ross Wilson, Geo

Burton, Sam Wilson. No 15-Ed Hewitt, R Bigger, A Frech, J W Raimey,
No 16—J M Blackford, Sid Batson, Thos
Batson, T T Harper, Jno F Shelton.
No 17—C D Roberts, G Orgain, R Edmond1883, in the grove at John Thompon, LT Coke.
No 18-J W Attaway, J M Swift, H H Mockbee.
No 19—R H McFail, S W Martin, S E Powers, S B Williams, John Minor. No 20—W B Dunbar, W Allen, D S Hon. John W. Jones moved that

any farmer present be invited to attend the convention, waiving the matter of his being a member of the inst. The agricultural interest of the The platform continues, "and so county demands that the farmers ed the motion to read that all farmassociation. Esq. Slaughter amendmost difficult thing to accomplish in do so. We want Montgomery county be invited to attend the Conven- Union City to Rivers, East Troy, levying a protective tariff and the to keep well up with the movements tion. A discussion ensued as to the Troy, Kenton, Jordon Station, Ful-Association was read: "All farmers or those who are more interested in farming than in any other profession, vocation or calling, whether appointed as delegates or not, shall be entitled to a seat in this associa-

> This was considered conclusive authority on the subject and the motion was passed as amended.

Our very esteemed contemporary Esq. Slaughter made the report was adopted without discussion, exwhich says, "The Association shall not take cognizance of questions purely political, except so far as W. Jones, Mr. John B. Furguson clause is inserted in the constitution of the State Association and it was argued that the county Association THE new two cent postage stamp would not be inappropriate. The proved methods. green. It will bear the image of Anreport of the committee was accept-This paragraph is very characterist-

ed as read. in, to keep its records, &c.

tion and for the full publications peration at once, made of the stock show.

On motion of Esq. Staughter, the SEVERAL of the gentlemen who names for enrollment and to collect as they never did before. We learn

Henry has nine beautiful Jerseys, of practical benefit to the farming couraging still is the fact of a steady To declare that the revenue raised all of the finest breeds, A. J. C.C. interests of the county. The doctor and increased demand as evidenced manifested in the recent stock show annual shows on a more extensive gentlemen expressed themselves as that the farmers' club of his district being much pleased with both Mr. was preparing to give an exhibi-Henry and his cattle, and re- tion of stock and farm products on turned to the city delighted with the 1st Saturday in October and he Mr. Brooks' proposed canal con- ricultural advancement. The mo-

Deer rivers, would turn the volume | mously. of water from the larger stream into | The treasurer was instructed to from Purdy to the Mississippi is tion had incurred.

THERE is no yellow fever here or any where near here, except in the

Health and the yellow fever.

TENNESSEE TALK.

The Memphis Appeal has put on The second regular meeting of the Montgomery County Farmers' As-

A new opera house of very creditable style is being built in Union ance was good, the members all City. There will be a "Tennessee day" at the Louisville Exposition about

the last of this month.

The Tennessean thinks Gallatin would be an excellent place for a We hope it is the tendency in Dr. N. L. Northington moved starch factory and a fruit and can-Of the fifty delegates who attend-

> Franklin county. An effort will be made to com-

The ex-Confederates barbecue in people together. Speeches were gretted, made by Hon. J. M. Bright and

A reunion of the Old 20th Tennessee Confederate Regiment will take D: sons, four miles from Nashville on the Franklin and Nashville pike and on the N. & D. Railroad.

The people of Lebanon and Hartsville will endeavor to have the Cincinnati and Green river railroad pass through their towns. They can secure that benefit only after having whiped out their lively

members of the Association or not, Telephone lines will be built from question of who was entitled to ton, Ky., Woodland Mills, Hick-

very serious fight on hand.

Miss Cordia Nunn, daughter of Secretary of State, D. A. Nnnn, was married in Brownsville last week to of the committee on constitution Mr. J. C. Poston of Crockett county and by-laws. The report as read It was a run-away match, the cerethings ought to be buried out of 60 years, died August 16th of conmony being performed on thestreet cept a clause in the constitution by a justice, while the happy couple were seated in a buggy.

Jackson Tribune & Sun: There they may affect the interest and will be an unusual amount of early prosperity of farmers." Hon. John fall plowing in this and adjoining counties. Indeed there has been and Gen. Quarles engaged in the already a very considerable amount debate. It appears that such a of plowing done throughoutt this section. The acreage in wheat will be large and the sowing early. The land devoted to wheat is of the best, being in line with and auxilliary and the seed will be put in with try to persuade the voters that this color of the stamps will be a shade of to that of the State, such a clause extra care and after the most ap-

Dickson Press: The Stave machinery, ordered sometime since by G. H. Slaughter, John Rollow the Dickson lime and stave compaand R. H. McFall were appointed a ny, arrived at Burns Station last committee to confer with Hon. C. Monday, and will be placed in po-W. Tyler, Judge of the County sition as soon as possible. The court, and ascertain if the Associa- kiln recently erected, was put in option could secure the use of a room eration last Wednesday morning. in the court house as a place to meet As soon as this enterprise can be got under full headway, it will give A vote of thanks was tendered steady employment to at least twenthe Clarksville press for the interest ty men, and it is the intention of taken in the welfare of the Associa- the managers to get into active op-

Tullahoma Guardian : Our Tulla-Vice-Presidents in the various dis- homa manufacturing establishments tricts were requested to receive are all in full blast and prospering that larger and more frequent ship-

Tullahoma Guardian: Six new brick houses are now going up on Lincoln and At'antic streets, which kets are very quiet. In the West will all be completed and ready for an active demand continues for all occupancy probably by the first of November. We learn that arrangeburning at least two more large brick kilns this fall in order to saw a very happy effect that it was as possible. Our streets are now as to this, as well as the quality, we shall know more later on. A Virhaving in stirring up interest in farming affairs and promoting agameter and other building shall know more later on. A Virginia friend writes under date of lime, lumber and other building stirring up interest in farming affairs and promoting agameter and other building stirring up interest in farming affairs and promoting agameter and other building stirring up interest in farming affairs and promoting agameter and other building stirring up interest in farming affairs and promoting agameter and other building stirring up interest in farming affairs and promoting agameter and other building stirring up interest in farming affairs and promoting agameter and other building stirring up interest in farming affairs and promoting agameter and other building stirring up interest in farming affairs and promoting agameter and other building stirring up interest in farming affairs and promoting agameter and other building stirring up interest in farming affairs and promoting agameter and other building stirring up interest in farming affairs and promoting agameter and other building stirring up interest in farming affairs and promoting agameter and other building stirring up interest in farming affairs and promoting agameter and other building stirring up interest in farming affairs and promoting agameter and other building stirring up interest in farming affairs and promoting agameter and other building stirring up interest in farming agameter and other building stirring up interest in farming agameter and other building stirring up interest in farming agameter and other building stirring up interest in farming agameter and other building stirring up interest in farming agameter and other building stirring up interest in farming agameter and other building stirring up interest in farming agameter and other building stirring up interest in farming agameter and other building stirring up interest in farming agameter and other building stirring up interest in farming agameter and other building stirring up interest in far material which are constantly be- not doing well owing to the light necting the Tennessee and Forked tion being put was carried unanithe ashes of our great fire.

Mr. E. G. Budd, formerly of very great, a torrent would rush The meeting adjourned, subject Murfreesboro but lately of Louis- growing regions. ner in Henry county last week. He fertile brains of a few sensational gy from Henry station to Mansfield. China and France seem of the China and France der to save his own life.

A great shower of these meaning-

four institutions that I named, att York. tions that was commended. This chased from them. gave my Lord Chesterfield the hys-

teries. To men of common sense Knoxville has the population of a I will say that writing to the little more than 21,000 souls. One CHRONICLE is like writing to home year ago the population was 17,151. folks, we may say some things with In 1880, the census year, it was only freedom that we would not say if tobacco housing time, is upon us given just cause of personal offense A great deal of the weed has al-Gibson county last week drew 8,000 to any one it is of course to be re- ready been housed and much more

The Union City Our Country, but is just now posing as a temperate of factories; advantages that Clarksville presents for the location of factories; advantages amount to nothing unless the citizens have energy and enterprise enough to utilize them. We believe that the citizens of Clarksville are liberally endowed with both energy and enterprise, there are many evidences that uch is the fact, but they are slow to move in this necessary and all important matter. We again urge it on our leading townsmen that they in the content of the content o est men in America, himself a D. visiting relatives and friends in this

so many colleges are of late conferring the degree of Doctor of Divinity on so many reachers, and asks; "Are the preacher o much more learned now than heretofor or what is the reason?"

Perhaps that suggested, may be the reason; or possible it may be, that the colleges have become aware that the "divinity" or theology, of some of the preachers stand in great need of being doctored, and thinking

e preachers themselves had better doc But the question reminds us:—In olden times candidates for the doctorate were required to appear at the university, and undergo an examination, and a case of this kind was reported. The candidate was before the Board of Examiners who promoted these candidates was before the Board of Examiners who pro-

eeded thus; Q. Quid est ereare? Ex nihil facere.

An Agricultural College in Alabama recently manufactured two Doctors of Divinity! Now let the first in four weeks. The crops had TYLER, STRATTON & CO., Biblical department of Vanderbuilt begun to suffer for it and the ground seps-6m NASHVILLE, TENN make Bill Vick, Doctor of Agricult- is too dry to plow. ure. Take the whole chapter Mr. M. C. Powers lost three fine The Franklin Review and Jour- through, and It is all about in this hogs last week from hydrophobia, nal says that paper "alone is fight- line of things. I have no apology they having been bitten by a mad ing the battle of the people"! upon to make to any man who takes dog. Mr. Alex Outlaw had a dog which we feel constrained to re- personal offense at my expression of to go mad last week. He promptly mark on the wretched dilemma of opinion on this subject; and he isen- killed it. the people provided they have a gaged in a very poor business who Albert Buckner, colored, was aris trying to stir up strife on account rested and jailed last Monday for

> tion with our institutions of learn- Collier. sight quickly. What the country sumption. Her son, Robert Pow-Colleges. That McTyeire Institute ilies have our sympathy. and falllen into line with such of paralysis two weeks ago and is schools is particularly gratify- very low. ing to me, inasmuch as "bone of Mr. Joe Carmack, a very old citimy bone and flesh of my flesh" is zen of District No. 9, is quite sick. connected with it, be it good or bad Rev. G. W. Johnson is conducttaste to say so.

ance of mankind-and J. M. A. T. GOODLOE. Crop Report-

A very full report was made Sept. 1st of the yield and condition of Tennessee crops by the Commissioner of Agriculture. The following are the reports from those coun-

ties contigeous to Clarksville: Montgomery county.-Weather easonable; corn looking fine; tobacco improving; price of Irish pohogs lat and healthy; late potatoes are invited to be present on that ocdamaged by the bug; stock gener ally in good condition; rain needed in some parts of the county veild of wheat not good. inproved crops; tobacco is frenching badly; good rains.

Houston county-Wheat ing crops never better. Cheatham county-Corn pects never better; tobacco looking

well, farmers preparing to sow wheat; all in good spirits; stock in Robertson county-Wheat pected; corn still improving; tobacco doing well, but there are the American reader with the complaints of worms.

WE take the following from the circular of Sawyer, Wallace & Co., of New York of the 1st inst. The English and Continental mar-

advance of fully &c. established on the lower grades. Regarding the growing crop, reports are conflicting, and in the wealth, by Cardinal Manning, is an main, are not as encouraging as attractive article from the Contemcould be desired. Many of our supply the demand for brick for correspondents write that the yield other buildings to be erected as soon | will not exceed 1 of last year's, but have the smallest and meanest crop

throughout the whole Tobacco 1883. If not taken out within thirty Joe MULHATTON is growing rather was traveling for a Louisville busi- ubiquitous of late. Some time ago he Barton, Cella ness house and was going in a bug-gy from Henry station to Mansfield. alarmist's and persons whose mon- Night came on, he lost his way and preserved like fresh oysters in ice, on Gardner, Mary Hodland, Floren Gov. Knott's Cabinet will read as follows: Secretary of State, exCongressman James A. McKenzie,

The idea is fast becoming fixed in the control of the con inson, Catherine
rrethers, Hester
Curdy Bachel
Anning, Jonnie
filler, A C
fill Progress and we shall greatly miss its sprightly editorials.

The prospects for a war between follows: Secretary of State, except and we shall greatly miss its of Congressman James A. McKenzie, and we shall greatly miss its of Congressman James A. McKenzie, and we shall greatly miss its of Congressman James A. McKenzie, and we shall greatly miss its of Congressman James A. McKenzie, and the minds of the people here and at THE prospects for a war between of Louisville; Commissioner of Louisville; Commissione appears to be good and sufficient grounds.—Pensacola Commercial, found, The latter had a knife in Joe, like all men of great genius, has a Warneld, Juo.

CHAPTER VI.

It is now six weeks since the Great Southern Exposition, at Louisville, Ky. threw open her doors, and since then thousands upon thousands of delighter and in bad taste that I mentioned people from every section have thronged the great corridors, all bent upon one this subject in the CHRONICLE at great object; to see. It is not our purpose to give a description of the endthe time and in the connection that less attractions displayed within this thirteen acre building; the pen of an or-I did. "It takes a rogue to catch a dinary mortal is unequal to the task! Yet we will say a few words about one rogue," and I have been overtaken point of attraction, which is continually surrounded by men, women and children, all equally interested in the magnificent display, in the north eastern part of the building, of J. Winter & Co., the universally popular Merchant Tailors and Manufacturers of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing, corner of less distinctions had just faller from The fruit evaporator at Dickson our American Colleges upon men Third and Market Streets, Louisville, Ky. Their quarters are fitted up in station can dry from 60 to 65 of note, and I was minded to drop royal style, and the display of elegant piece goods of the latest and most fash pounds of apples every three hours a word in favor of thorough train- ionable designs, and ready-made garments for men, boys and children, marvels ing In our schools as opposed to of workmanship, of their own manufacture, is a sight worth seeing; the beauty mere sham work and electioneer- of the thing is that J. Winter & Co. need not draw upon the northern market ing devices. I had information at for their clothing, they prove conclusively by this display that the South has hand when I wrote concerning only within her borders, artists with skill and taste to design, and workmen with the the number of matriculates in the ability to execute, equal, if not superior, to any clothing produced in New

of them chartered, Mr. Spread Ea- J. Winter & Co. are exclusive Louisville manufacturers; all their imme ed the recent prohibition conveningle, the two smallest engaged in stock of ready-made clothing is of their own production; they have no dull tion in Nashville eleven were from this complimentary little business, season; their hands are employed all the year. Their establishment is a veriand the two largest ignoring their table bee-hive at all times. The various departments are presided over by facilities for such like. There is no comptent and obliging salesmen; patrons are promptly and pleasantly served; plete the Memphis & Selma rail- strife nor competition among these there is no unnecessary delay in being waited on; everything is systematized road, work having been suspended institutions, but as they were by to a degree and works like a chronometer. Visitors to the Great Southern Exlast spring on account of the failure accident just then associated in my position, after viewing J. Winter & Co.'s display should by all means pay mind in such striking contrast, I visit to headquarters, corner of Third and Market Streets, they are welcome would have chocked if I had kept my son was of the greatest establishment of the kind in the south-west. In the elegant ing to their already Ample Stock of connected with one of the institu- dressing rooms you can shed your old clothes and put on the new ones pur

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mance and thrill as are usually

thrown into the modern story. The

hero, to our way of thinking, could

be more properly called a fanatic

on ideals than an ideal fanatic. He

seems to have been a very sensible

man in most particulars, but had a

weakness for falling in love with

pretty girls of incompatible temper-

aments to his own-therein lay his

fanaticis.a. The book has a perva-

ter too much into our appreciation

of the fair sex, but the average

reader is apt to find sufficient inter-

est in the story without catching on

to the pervading idea. We can

readily commend the work to those

of our readers who indulge in the

light literature of the day. It

should awaken a local interest in

Clarksville and no doubt will do so,

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the cause proceeded with ex parte as to him. This August 30, 1883. C. D. BAILEY, Justice of the Peace for Montgomery Co. Sept. 8, 1883-4w

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OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

The busy time of the year, viswriting to strangers. Now if I have and farmers are as busy as bees. will be ere this appears in print. To-But astouching this honorary de bacco is said to be good except gree business, whether engaged in where injured by hail. Corn crops

vicinity recently, has returned to her home in Dickson county. Miss Nannie Blackwell has returned from a protracted stay at Palmyra.

Rev. W. G. Hensley failed to put in an appearance at Bethlehem church last Sunday, I learn on account of a protracted meeting at it—than have others do so—they confer the degree that the work may be done. Secunold veteran I learn, has had about More anon,

Aug. 5th 1883.

Corbandale Items.

A slight rain Wednesday, the

State of Tennessee-Montgomery Co.

stealing a cow from Mr. T. M. Rev-Above all things else let there be nolds. The negro caught the cow no sham nor humbuggery in connect in the woods and sold it to Russell ing; and those that resort to such Mrs. Bettie Powers, aged about

levied upon a tract of land in civil distriNo. 6 of Montgomery county, Tennessecontaining 22½ acres, bounded as follows
Beginning at the Louisville & Nashvillrafiroad (Waithai's line), thence cast 10;
poles to a stake, thence north 37½ poles to a
stake, thence south 91° west 66 poles to a
post oak, thence west 32 poles to said railroad, thence south 46° west 63 poles to the
beginning. It being the same property sold
and conveyed to Fleming Shoden by D. P.
Sypert ander a deed dated Oct. I, 1876, which
ract of land was levied upon as the proprty of said Fleming Shoden, to satisfy a
eld due to said H. D. Marshall, smoonnting
acts at \$500, due by two notes. It is thereneeds most is honest unpretentious, ers, aged 30 years, died August 31st Training schools, and not one-horse of pneumonia. The bereaved famhas ignored its charter priveleges. Mr. Thomas Collier had a stroke

ing an interesting protracted meet-Love to all the world and the bal- ing at Tarsus this week. DALE. September 5, 1883.

The New Presbyterian Church.

The Colored Presbyterians of Clarksville having completed their new church building will hold dedicatory service there next Sunday, the 9th inst., at 3 o'clock, p. m. The ordination of elders and deacons will take place at the same time, Rev. J. W. Lupton will officiate. All friends of the church

The colored Presbyterians wish to acknowledge the many kindnesses Stewart county-Late rains have of Mr. Lupton and the valuable assistance he has given them in this work. They also wish to express short, and for the most part of an their gratitude to Mr. George E. inferior nature. Prospects of grow- Cooke for the use of a building while their church was in process of erec-

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of the best publications in America. It always contains the cream of the English magazines and furnishes the American reader with the American reader with the following the property of the control of choice cullings from those periodicals. The number for September is | Purenass. Sept. 1-1f up to the usual standard of excellence. The opening article, is Count Mumford by Prof. John Tyndall, Spontanious Cumbustion. The Coming of the Friars by Aguskinds, the feeling is strong, and an tus Jessop and a number of other articles wal be found very interesting. Without God, No Commonporary Review. The story, The Little World, is completed in this num- For Sale CHEAP of exceptionable make up and contains a collection of unusually inter-Bond Street, N. Y., Publisher.

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Halleron, Frank
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